PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

est News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls from the fraternities are endeavoring to start a campus dining room. Since the fall of 1816 the majority of the students have been eating in lunch rooms and boarding houses far from the campus, and it is hoped to reopes the Brown Union dining hall. W. R. Sherman, instructor in economics, is dilivering a course of lectures in this city, under the austices of the Latest News of the Life and

In which the students took the principal the help of leading questions. In which the students took the principal parts. On Lincoln's natal day the following programme was given: Reading of the Gettyaburg speech, Joel Squier John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Ainn Reiley, followed by an address of the "Significance of Lincoln in Modern Life." by Headmaster Hazen. by Headmaster Hagen,

on the Friday preceding the anniversary, and the Problems of To-day." by Theo-dore Prigge. The student orchestra, led by Mr. Shaw, musical director, lent its

for University, England, on the work of wishes to emphasize the fact the prepathe school; by Dr. Frazier, a full blooded ration for each play is no digression, but Indian, graduate of Hampton, now with makes deeper and clearer the pupils the United States Medical Survey, on comprehension of the language they are the United States Medical Survey, on "Hampton's Work Among the Indians;" and by Mrs. Barret, a graduate of The Hampton, and head of the State school lows: hip it has endowned at Hampton In-

in a victory for the Purple Team, cap-lained by William Taylor, president of the senior class. The survivors, who shared the apple ple urise, was Taylor. shared the apple ple prize, were Taylor, Blocker and Cabanne.

LAWRENCE SMITH SCHOOL.

At the MacDowell Club, New York The boys of the Lawrence Smith School, in upper Park avenue, acted two Latin plays. The first year Latin pupils presented "Claudius and Claudia" and boys from the second and third

The boys in the play "Claudius and the past year by Conrand V. Bos, the graded according to the boys' experi- Birmingham, where she has already forms of syntax and a partiality for her charming personality as well as by the first and second declensions and her exquiste voice.

the first and second conjugations are Miss Beddoe has an unusual contralte the first and second conjugations are features of this play.

crated by the boys, lack of drawing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

ability being no deterrent to making a No little credit for the wonderful suc-

(e. by Headmaster Hazen.
Washington's Birthday was celebrated asking questions in Latin and the pupils the Friday preceding the anniversary, answering in the same language. The as follows: Reading from the Farewell method does not omit parsing and syntax follows. Arthur Hoehn: "Washington tax or written composition. The result the Problems of To-day," by Theo-sults both in the beginning classes and

by Mr. Shaw, musical director, lent its added much to the general enjoyment.

The school recently heard the quartet from Hampton Institute, in an hour of negre spirituals. Addresses were changes necessary to transpose the language made by Mr. Scorolle a Wallesley. also made by Miss Scoville, a Wellesly guage from narrative to dramatic form, producte and student of sociology at Oxfor University, England, on the work of the product of the product

The casts of characters were as fol-

"Claudius and Claudia"-Claudia in Virginia, upon "Hampton's Bypro-cucts." At the end of the exercises the school renewed for a year the scholar-per; Ferg. Taibet Fairchild; Corvinus, per: Fera, Talbot Pairchild: Corvinus, Basil Ryan; Longinus, William Claffin; Sezius, Morgan Wheelock: Afra, Wash-

Davus, Talbot Fairchild: Damasippus, Philip Howe: Tiberius, D'Alte Welch; Trebonius, Henry Morton: Cacsor, Win-ston Hagen; Labienus, Gliman Brown; Secretaries, Thatcher Brown, George Ward. Time: 58 B. C.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL.

The faculty and students of Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa., had the pleasure the other evening of hearing a delightful vocal recital by Miss Mabel The little plays are closely hased on Peddoe of New York city. Miss Beddoe, the work that is being done in the Latin who studied for many years with Elizaundin began the study of Latin last well known planist and accompanist of tober. The diction of this play is Julia Culp. It was her second visit to

atures of this play. Voice of pure timbre, with resonant.

The method followed in teaching these carrying and dramatic power. Her proboys is a modification of the direct gramme was well chosen and particularly method evolved after long practice and experimentation by Dr. P. J. Downing, their Latin master. Beginning their latin, sold Irish, Scotch and English study of Latin with the full but simple songs. Schubert's "Ava Maria" was sentence, they have gone on gradually rendered with great depth of feeling and sentence, they have gone on gradually with a story substantially the same as the one enacted in this play. Grammatic intensity. So lovely, too, was "I came with a Song," by La Forge, that abe was forced to repeat it. Other natical principles have been explained in English as they arose. Declensions the need for them occurred. Meanings of new words have been conveyed by objective methods as far as the nature of the words would narmit. Each new audience, always most enthusiastic. Miss suddence, always most enthusiastic. Miss of the words would permit. Each new audience always most enthusiastic Miss chapter in the story has been intro-duced by an illustration suggested on plause with an exquisite singing of those the blackboard by the master and elab- old favorites, "Suwanee River" and

useful picture for the purpose in view. cess of the recital was due to the fin-The story is developed by means of ished accompaniment of the singer by questions and answers in Latin, the Miss Meta, head of the music departmaster asking the questions and the ment at Birmingham. Her playing was pupils answering. The pupils have in technically perfect, sympathetic always, their possession mimeographed copies of forming a sustaining background for the the course written especially for them. voice of the artiste herself.

Prof. Jeremiah Jenks Addresses Schoolmasters

A the February meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of ficiency to the point of not injuring the Schoolmasters Association of ficiency to the point of not injuring the Product or prod 13th, the speaker of the occasion was there is competition all must benefit from this field of research by personal active confidence which demonstrates to quaintance with the fast disappearing them just what the financial status of customs and tales of the Hawaiian naversity, who spoke on "The Responsibility of Education to Labor." The address the operation is. The worker would retire, and the lift is made in the hope tity of Education to Labor." The address that even in the midst of competition was a competition when the first disappearing customs and tales of the Hawaiian natives, and the lift is made in the hope titled when the first disappearing customs and tales of the Hawaiian natives, and the lift is made in the hope titled when the first disappearing customs and tales of the Hawaiian natives, and the lift is made in the hope titled when the first disappearing customs and tales of the Hawaiian natives, and the lift is made in the hope titled when the first disappearing customs and tales of the Hawaiian natives, and the lift is made in the hope titled when the hope in was an optimistic statement of the curative values of genuine understanding betive values of genuine understanding bestanding strikes are a natural consequence, and millions must be lost to both labor and capital. them. Prof. Jenks insisted that practically all labor troubles resulted from must be identity of interest between inmisunderstanding, from a failure to get dustry and the gublic. If either capital or labor controls the attuation for the

the speaker which are fundamental in because it is contrary to the public reaching justice in labor disputes. One good. Two examples were cited to illustrate from the standpoint of both capital there for the standpoint of both capital there for of these is a just realization of what wages are. From speeches in Congress, from newspapers, from the statements manufacturer of beds in England who the class of 1898, was later an increase. from newspapers, from the statements of labor leaders, we are to assume that wages are nothing more than surplus profils. Mention was made of a prominent labor leader who constantly spoke of the proprietorship over all products residing in the hands of labor—hand selves." Because of the high prices, selves. Because of the high prices, selves are to assume that the class of 1892, was later an introduction in English at Mount Holyoke and the tasset. The class of 1892, was later an introduction in English at Mount Holyoke and the at Vassar. She received her doctors to receive the at Vassar. She received her doctors during the public to take care of them. of the proprietorship over all products residing in the hands of labor—hand labor—that all products belong to the wage earner. While that utterance was used loosely in public utterance, in private he was ready to acknowledge that capital was deserving of its share as well. That expresses the attitude of many leaders of labor today. On the other hand there are capitalists who declare that their interests are identical with those of labor, but they too are

excess profits. But, fundamentally, there are no such profits because they are offset by the losses of their rivals and so
are averaged to a reasonable profit.
Wages must be maintained at a reasonable amount on the average and must
also have a just relationship to the out-Ward Fallowship": Frances Smith. At a meeting of the Civic League on the average and must also have a just relationship to the output. England's experience during the var showed that the employer could not set aside the rules devised by experience for the purpose of specific properties of the content of t

T the February meeting of the a corresponding increase of wages. Ef-

benefit of itself at the expense of the There were two principles stated by public, such arrangement cannot last

with those of labor, but they too are experience of the glassblowers of Penntrying to keep as much of the product of industry as possible.

The second basic principle is that of the apprentice system. As the tariff wages cannot be increased without more gave them protection wages advanced product being created. More wages must accordingly. But conversely, when the be earned before there can be a greater tariff was removed the union fought the There is a great outcry against reduction of wages and strikes ensued.

The Barnard School for Boys celebrated both the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington by exercises remember it in their own way without City of New York are presenting their varsity show on Friday even-ing. February 27. The production will be staged in the auditorium of Washington Irving High School, Seventeenth street the science department.

and Irving place. Since the founding of the Dramatic Society by James K. Hackett the produc-

and for good reason. drama; "Hunger," a fantasy, by Eugene

The Dramatic Society is in receipt of a letter from Mr. O'Neil, stating that he confident that his play will be given a fit interpretation. Great faith in the merit of the production was also ex-pressed by Mr. Walter Hampden, re-cently a guest of the society at the col-

Among those who will be present are President Sidney E. Meses of the col-lege, Dean Carlton L. Brownson and many of the faculty. Cordial invitations are extended to all to attend this affair.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVER-

Many new courses are being arranged for the coming session of the summer school of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., according to announcement by President William Miller The summer school will open on June

21 and will continue for about six weeks Registration will start on June 17 and continue through June 20. The co session will be the fifth, the school having been established in 1916. Euroliment last year was 461, an increase of 50 cent, over that for the preceding. The lowest gain for any year has year. been 25 per cent. Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of Teachers' College and director of the summer school, estimates that registration at the coming session will be between 600 and 700. Dr. William Allen Wilbur, dean of Columbian College and head of the English department, will give a new course on the Shakespearean plays, entitled "The Philosophies." Miss Edith Allen, former extension lecturer for the Illinois State Farmers' Institute, the Kansai State Agricultural College, and the University of Texas, will give a new group of courses on home economics, including "Food and Nutrition." "Household Management" and "Textiles and Sewing." Miss Allen formerly was home economics specialist in Oklahoma in cooperation with the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agricul-

More than 250 students have entered the university since the opening of the second semester, according to President Collier. The net enrollment now stands The gross enrollment commencement last spring, including the summer school registration but excluding the enrollment in the nurses' school,

VASSAR COLLEGE.

Folklore, particularly American folklore, will be studied at Vassar in a course that is without precedent in American universities. An anonymous donor, understood to be a resident of taught in our colleges.

The trustees of Varsar College an nounce the appointment of Miss Martha Warren Beckwith, Ph. D., to an associate professorship with the title "research professor on the folkiore foun-Professor Beckwith was formerly a resident of Hawaii and taught

SIMMONS COLLEGE.

A number of discussion groups have been formed at Simmons College for the purpose of spreading the spirit of the Des Moines Student Volunteer Conference. Four will meet weekly at the main dormitories, one at Peterborough House and at the freshmen houses, and two at the college building. Leaders have chosen the following subjects:

Margaret McDowell, '21, "India"; Margaret McDowell, "21, "India"; Margaret Farren, "21, "Democracy and Internationalism"; Vera Smith and Virginia Huribut, "22, "Bible Study"; Mary Kimball, "20, "Principles of Jesus"; Charlotte Burnes, "20, "Comparative Religions"; Gertrude Davis, "21, the same; Elizabeth Keyes, "22, "Cnina"; Lucy Dean and Marjorie Black, "21, "World Fallowship"; Frances Smith, "22, "Africa."

in this city, under the auspices of the Rhode Island Consumers' League. Professor Wilder Bancroft of Cornell University is to deliver a series of lec-tures on "Colloidal Solutions" on Wednes-

OBERLIN COLLEGE.

tions of the college players have always met with favorable comment. It is expected that this year's offering will surpass the successes of former years, the library \$,409 bound volumes, 5,428 unbound volumes, 14,210 numbers of Four one act plays will be presented.

They are "Where the Cross Is Made," of \$3,496 pieces. This is a somewhat Eugens O'Neil's highly successful melo-smaller number of additions than usual owing probably to the increasing cost of books. The total number of pieces undrama; "Hunger, a lamas), by Anton : books. The total number of pieces un-"The Jubilee," a comedy, by Anton cer the charge of the librarian is 484.664. Chekov, and a fourth play, a clever the same and a fourth play, a clever the same and a fourth play. The 8,489 bound volumes added duranting the year were received through purpreparation.

The actress Miss Muriel Hope of Shakespearian fame, Gustav F. Schulz of the department of public speaking and origin. The following table shows the

will soon place it beyond our reach. For if we must look more and more to the collectors who, after thet joy of acquisition is over, desire to place their books where scholars may have the benefit. To such we can say that our building is fireproof, that we possess locked cases in which books of exceptional value are protected from theft and that we welcome gifts in every department

SMITH COLLEGE.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—The nembers of the senior class of Smith College have voted unanimously to wear caps and gowns at their commendement exercises in June. Mary Martha Armstrong of Pittsburg, has been elected chairman of the senior promenads, which will occur with the junior promenade

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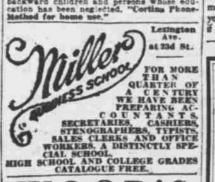
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A Message to Bookkeepers

Wishing to Earn \$100 a Week

By Victor Schwab

(Note:—The statements made help are not suppositions. They are facts—all procured after thorough research. Any well-informed butiness man will serify their accuracy.)

Few Bookkeepers Realize Their Opportunities

Either from lack of interest or from insufficient foresight, most bookkeepers do not realize the opportunities that lie before them. A knowledge of bookkeeping is the very groundwork of accountancy—and yet the call for 125,000 high-salaried accountants goes unheeded. Building upon their present knowledge is all that is necessary to transform these bookkeepers into trained accountants with incomes of \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. A few bookkeepers have of the department of public speaking and Joseph Tynan, brother of Brandon Tynan, brother of Bran field are earning four and even five times their former salary. Many bookkeepers, however, still do not seem to have heard the clear call for them to open the door and grasp the opportunities that are waiting. Every bookkeeper will realize that accountancy holds excellent opportunities. He should also realize—and realize now—that, as a bookkeeper, he is in a good position to build upon his present knowledge and prepare to grasp one of these bir nos tions. present knowledge and prepare to grasp one of these big positions for himself.

Why Accountants Are Needed

Any business authority knows that the accountant is the axie upon which the whole vehicle of business turns. He devises systems for the efficient regulation of business, prevents waste, loss and mismanagement and prepares the way for expansion. He is a positive asset No matter how large his fees or income may be, it is only a very small fraction of the revenue he produces for the firm who retains him. There is a very great shortage of accountants. The causes are well known. Even in normal times the supply has always been much below the demand; at d now—but let me give you the

The New Spirit of America

The new spirit of America—progressiveness, enterprise, expansion—means a great dear to the accounting profession. American business is branching out n all directions—foreign and domestic. And what firm would think of asking banks or stockholders to finance expansion unless its affairs had been investigated by an finance expansion unless its affairs had been investigated by an accountant? Commercial competition is now more intense than ever—and business men know that accountants prevent waste and misdirected energies besides winning new trade. The business of our en'arged merchant marine will create a great need for accountants—trade can no longer be conducted hapharardly and without system or foresight. The tremendous espansion of banking, both in foreign and home fields, means another "hue and cry for accountants. The National City Bank of New York already has more than 45 branches in South America, Central America and Europe, and, like other American banks continues to grow rapidly. Accountants are indispensable to the business of banking. These are only a few of the many reasons for the great BUSINESS shortage of accountants. And that is not all. The accountant is also very necessary to the administration on public affairs. Those also very necessary to the administration o public affairs. Those who may have escaped the sharp eye of business are enapped up by our Government, Statea, cities, our educational, charitable and even our ecclesiastical institutions.

A new spirit in Government, State, city and institutional affairs has asserted itself. Businesslike regulation of public interests is the cry of to-day Recently over 1,000 accountants were called to perform the well-paid duties of analyzing the business systems of various cities. The Government recently issued a call for hundreds

Considering that these are but a few of the many reasons or the great need of accountants, and that any other business man can quote from his own experience many other equally pertinent reasons, it can be said with positive certainty that those possessing the foresight to prepare at once for this uncrowded field will be amply repaid with a future of great opportunity and of excellent financial

Do you consider yourself justified, after reading the above statement of facts by a well-informed writer, in continuing throughout your life as a bookkeeper? If you do there is no more to say. But f you are interested in knowing how you can build up your bookkeeping knowledge into C. P. A. proportions, how you can earn \$3,500 to \$15,000 and even more a year in a pleasant, dignified profession or even if you wish to advance yourself without trying specifically for the C. P. A. degree—then there is an important message which you really ought to bear in mind.

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